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VOLUME XLIV::::NO. 2 a.ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN | keeping fruit, there can be but little doubt. The expense need not be large, not more than one dollar and fifty cents for each barrel of apples, which at a rent of ten per on of he N. E. Agricultural Society cent, would be but fifteen cents for the safe WEERLY AT "PLOUGHNAM BUILDING." storage of a barrel of apples; the gain would No. 45 Milk Street (cor. Devenshire St.)

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KEEPING WINTER APPLES.

e from fifty cents to two dollars. can be kept through the winter, and come out in March sound enough to sell without epacking, they had better be sold at gather-2. O per annum in advance. \$3.00 if a gather-ing discontinued except at the option of bors, until all arrearges are paid. and repacking, will, as a rule, be more than the rise in price.

THE CONDITION OF THE MAPLE

80- Postage on the PLOUGHMAN is 16 cents a year Since writing the article on the 'Disease Among the Red Maples' we have made a ore thorough and extended examination of the maples in the natural forests, and in the public parks and streets. This examination shows that the red maples are very seriously

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

. The late Vermont State Fair was a suc-. The receipts of hay at New York are un-. In France bitter willow is used in flavoring

and coloring tobacco. It produces softening of *, Bananas are likely to prove a successfu erop in some sections of California.

***Potatoes are of much better quality this year than last, and prices may be slightly higher.

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"DAIRYING."

FARMER'S EVENING MEETING AT MANCHESTER, N. H., Held in connection with the New England Fair, Wednesday Sept 3. 1884, Presi dent Brown of the New Hampshire

State Society in the Chair.

President Brown.-Last evening we had ** The strough of the street are a nave been declaring in Michigan.

*** The box cholera has been raging in every which was interesting, and it was surgested by some present that as a Dairymen's Association had recently been formed in this State, the submertality has been very great.

*** English analysts have sampled some ing, and that som of the members of the Dairy ** English analysts have sampled some ing, and that som of the members of the Durly men's Association would be present and participatives.

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*** I wa hus 6,000,000 head of swine, "linois and the methods and modes of managing a dairy and conveying its products to market are of great importance when the profits of the business plus of hope for exportation will exceed 30,000 it would be the best subject, perhaps, which we bales. New York will have only about two-thirds of the quantity produced last year.

** India averages about 9 bushels of wheat io up.n him to open the discussion.

METRICAL WANTER APPLES.

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butte sen into market being good.

Mr. Cherere.—One word only—ignorance; and it is a long ways from ignorance to knowing how to do anything well that requires so much skill, constant study and constant attention, as dairying; and the time is not to come when all airly products are going to be good until education is very much more widely diffused and general than it is now. It is not an easy matter it make butter, either in Vermont, or Missach and the study of the state of the study of the state of the stat

of cream here ready to go to work upon than undertake to speak to this andience about butter making. The subject is so large that I do not like to come here and reheave my own experience; that would not seem just right; and I do not like to come here and reheave my own experience; that would not seem just right; and I do not like to come here and reheave my own experience; that would not seem just right; and I do not like to rehears anybody's else.

The Cruse of Poor Butter.

A Voirs.—Iell us what is the cause causes of not more than ten per cent. of the butter sent into market being good.

Mr. Chenvan.—One word only-ignorance; and it is a long ways from ignorance to knowing how to do anything well that requires so made and it is a long ways from ignorance to knowing how to do anything well that requires so made and any products are going to be good until education; to make butter, either in Vermont, or Muser to make butter, chert in Vermont, or Muser to make butter, chert in Vermont, or Muser to make butter, there in Vermont, or Muser to make butter, chert in Vermont, or Muser to make butter, chert in Vermont, or Muser chan have been mentioned. It is now not as any matter, I say, to do it. It is going to be a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire, that will brong the sile protest that have been mentioned. It is now not as any matter, I say, to do it. It is going to be a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire, that will brong the sile protest that have been mentioned. It is now not as any matter, I say, to do it. It is going to be a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire, that will brong the sile protest that have been mentioned. It is now not as a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire than the poorer than No I; put that No I? Of those eighty and possible than have been mentioned. It is now not as a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire to the process of the possible than have been mentioned. It is now not as a long pull for the farmers of New Hampshire than the would be called fancy. Cla

our pupils, who started with this advantage, that having been in another line of business and not brought up to dairying, he had not come to butter making with the idea that he knew all about it, but too-hold to learn—that pupil came before us and just scooped the whole lot. 'His mame it is Williams.' Laughter and applause. We take a great deal of pride in our pupils.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884.

GUESTION.—What is the effect of corn meal upon cows at caiving time, in regard to garget:

Mr. Tinkham.—Anything whatever that the date of the produces a large flaw of milk, that unduly excites the milk glands, will tend to produce a large flaw of milk, that unduly excites the milk glands, will tend to produce the passage of the law?

As long as the leaves are required to be gathered by hand labor, and the worms due to be carefully tended in a well ventile the with milk lever. All those cows that have given the big tests, or most of them, at least have given the big tests, or most of them, at least have ground the word of all cow flesh, by milk fewer. I claim that corn meal will tend to produce and when you overload the system in that way, it is not carried off through the natural duets, and short of any through the milk lever as corn meal; but it is not as good for butter, as it is likely to leave a flavor. Corn meal, oats, shorts and of the yard, because then you do not know how much blood you have taken. Bleed two through the natural duets are duet of the passage of the Law.

Answer of all cow flesh, by milk fewer as most of the passage of the law?

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Correspondence.

THE PRODUCTION OF SILK.

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

growing of the mulberry tree, the care of the siik worm, and the reeling of the siik from the cocoons, I cannot read the articles feeling a desire to contradict some of the

Will you please give us in the Ploughma statements that are evidently made by those who have but little knowledge on the sub-

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Questions & Answers.

BARBED WIRE FENCES

Among the laws passed by the Legislature of 884, is the following:

CHAPTER 272.—" An act to prevent the build ag and maintaining of barbed wire tences along

one and maintaining of parled wire iences along or upon public streets and highways.

Sect. 1. No barbed wire tence shall be bereafter butt or muintained within six test above the ground along any sidewalk located on or upon any public street or highway.

Sect. 2. Any person offending against the provision of this act shall be punished by a fine not less than treaty delivers.

tess than twenty dollars nor more than fifty dollars. Approved May 27th, 1884."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

n plowing under sod, lime should always f the second plowing. The which is usually harvested, may be plowed nder when in bloom it preferred, and it ungarien grass be substituted for the the plowed land in the rough state, without sing the harrow, which permits the frost t With the aid of the frost, green menuris easily reduced, but inferior soils may also be improved in fertility.

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1884. Persons desiring a change in the addr.

een sent as well us the new assection. Connecticut has just voted in favor of h ennial sessions of the State legislature.

The pork ang of the West, Mr. Philip Aimour, is reported to be worth \$25,000, The Ancient and Hou rable Artiflery

Company celebrated its fall field day New Beulorg on Monday last. The health of Lieur, Greely of the Arct

expectation is said to be improving, and b goes to Washington about Nov. oth. It is stated from Bergin that the German

coloniang lever is visibly dying out. The Wild ho, es that the acquisition of Vast tracis in Airica would divert emigration from America have all vanished. The centerary celebration of the consecre

necticut, who was the first bishop to prese on American soil, which he did in 1785 at Newport, R. I., took place at Averdeen

The Chicago stock varus were constructed some twenty years ago, and are the largest

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gents—buckwitest and Hungarian grass. Is to be carried along. No Canadian cattle payment of the floating debt of the company of the growers, and passed are to be carried on any train which carries shows that on the 1st day of Ostober that American cattle, nor are they to be carried debt amounted to \$1.040.937; that the unland. A crop of buckwheat not only vields on the return trains or on any cars which paid interest due on bonds amounted

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

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splendors.

To see the most of this charming month, and to reslize its full and close companion ship with our hearts, it should be enjoyed in the country, with nature in the midst of her tranquility, away from all the dinning aug gestions of a life of business activities and gestions of a life of business activities and mills 350 seet long by 120 wids. In the latter will be shown all the processes of the special once before, and on again winning the latter will be shown all the processes of the special once of the champions are recognised in severy States at the country.

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tion of Sanuel Scabury as bishop of Cou-

While American politics at the present forth in everything that gives to that section Rooks gold mines of Plymouth, Vt., have time are wholly internal and of no foreign a distinctive character. paid 10 per cent dividends on a capital of interest, European politics are a game be-\$500,000. The expenses have never been tween nations, with an intensifying struggle between absolutism and the principles of republican democracy. There is a new Holy Alliance in Europe, made up of the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria; and respect to the control of the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria; and the second of the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria; and the second of the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria; and the second of the emperors of the note brokers are in fair supply, and there are liberal deliveries of bills drawn assists cannot goods, supposed to reduced to one dollar. By drugglets.

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the Pacific Ocean and intermediate points.

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Cheese is on the mend. September atock
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weils, Richardson & Co., Burington, Yt. The 'Saivation Army' has come before the Mayor of Boston and asked for police protection in parading the public streets. They were refused it, and told that circumstances alone would govern the action of the police for the purpose of defeating and some would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and some would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of defeating and continents alone would govern the action of the purpose of the great wheat harvest of 1882.

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empires for the purpose of defeating and driving back the forces or liberalizem in all this time.

They are now going to appeal to the Board of Aldermen.

A person from Virginia living in Idabo will succeed in doing it is at the present time a most interesting issue, with a certain prospect that it will rapidly become one of writes to the Richmond Whigh that the Mor. The Mechanics' Fair.—This most population of local expositions this year is receiving a flood the spreading rot with assurances of an indefinite supply. From 45 to 55 cents per bushel is the range of present prices in car loads, but sales settle at 50 cents per bushel is the range of present prices in car loads, but sales settle at 50 cents per bushel is the range of Descent Province in Coloral expositions this year is receiving a flood the spreading rot with assurances of an indefinite supply. From 45 to 55 cents per bushel is the range of present prices in car loads, but sales settle at 50 cents per bushel is the range of Descent Province in Coloral expositions this year is receiving a flood that is done, the case is hopeless.

Osonz Water.—A cure for Salt Rheum. The Bottom Evening Sar, Feb. 25-h. 18 Rheum.

New England Railroad, stated at the recent emperors, recently made against Egypt's downward. The supply is from all direc eince its large debt was put upon it. It was applied to the payment of her bonded debt- bring only \$1.75. Shipments to England doing better than in former years, but the Al! persons can readily see Bismarck's hand continue on a large seale. gross receipts had failen off in consequence in this business. He is everywhere credited of the universal depression. He said it was with furnishing the brains out o which all

American cattle, nor are they to be carried debt amounted to \$1 040 957 ; that the una good return on new land, or that which have been used for the transportation of \$456.057; that there are over \$100,000 of Club held their Fair at Groton on Thursday, leaving the whole indebtedness of the com-

pany \$1,497,014. The company has on hand the preferred stock recently authorised by the legislature just before harrowing for the same, and, the sum of the same of th The choicer and more delectable epithets of the different States traversed by the road in the vocabulary have been exhausted in besides about \$2 000,000 second mortgage month, a favorite with nearle all, with a fit- that these bonds be used in settling the ted with pomp, because of the marvellous all the debt, except that due for interest dreamy and delicious because of its weil of will be taken care of by the quick assets and surrounding objects inviting the soul to con- fault will be cured, the receivership will be hands of the company at an early date. The

THE WORLD'S EXPOSILION.

The World's Exposition to be opened a New Orleans on the 1st of December is so Ontober days, supplemented by their sil. called because it is primarily intended to be that was held at Brockton, Mass., last week, very nights under the reign of the harvest the celebration of the centennary of the first and was attended by fully 25,000 people. perous atmosphere of dreams. The two duced in a single season, and sotton exports exonths are out of the range of comparison, ceed in value that of all the products of our hibition took place on the track. A base incompared of the range of comparison, sometiments of the range of comparison, sometiments are out of the range of comparison, sometiments are out of the range of comparison, sometiments are out of the range of comparison, so of the present Exposition, of which we have sairs and the other is the ripe-sairs and the ripe-sairs and the ripe-sairs and the other is the ripe-sairs and the rip in the summer at the eastern gate with verduous honors, and the other lets her out at
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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

some twenty years ago, and are the largest in the world. They are capable of accommodating 20,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, 10, modating 20,000 hogs, 10, modating sequence. From 28 to 30 cents per pound be due to the wars in China and Egypt.

Groton Farmers' and Mechanic

THE BROCKTON AGRICULTURAL It was indeed a mammeth farmers' Fair

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SORGHUM SUGAR AND SYRUP

in answer to numerous inquiries of your trat which have been used for the transportation of part of the pa cows were on exhibition, as well as colts, horses and sheep. President Varnum of the Middlesex North pronounced the exhibition where the exhibition is also as the exhibition of the Middlesex North pronounced the exhibition is also as the exhibition is of stock better than that shown at many of the County Fairs. The fruit exhibition was quantities having been secured from all tention to them. The current Radway adverts very large, and the great variety of fruits and vegetables won admiration and surprise.

More than six hundred persons sat at the density of the Busics of t Speeches were made by Col. Needham, the fares to all the principal localities, so that to every one's profit to pay particular atter Speeches were made by Col. Needham, the fares to all the principal localities, so that President, ex-Gov. Boutwell, Becretary farmers from all sections are investigate for which the Radwey Remedies are a specific, and to make a study of the methods by which they dent Varnum of the Middlesex North, and of cane as a farm crop for profitable culture. so speedily secure relief to the sufferer. In this ex Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania. The day It is also expected that during the latter season of cholers, for instance, the Radway Re templative, if not half melancholy, moods discharged, and the property put back in the was one of the finest, and the ploughing part of the Fair sugar cone from Louisiana life is found to be almost a certain cure, as it is match and the entire exhibit were all worthy will be worked, which cane will be supplied at all times a preventive. The advortisen for a corn crop, but will give a large yield to so true, whether we are properly constrength of the large attendance of people who
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with its workings. Very respectfully, O. F. BOOMER. very nights under the reign of the harvest the celebration of the centennary of toe first and was attended by fully 25,000 people.

In combination with this farmers can see the Boomer & Boschert Cider Press in operation of cotton staple from this countries. But it has been constructed by fully 25,000 people.

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The growth to care a Boschert Cider Press in operation of cotton staple from this countries. But it has been constructed by fully 25,000 people. strain from our youth to our old age. There try to foreign countries. But it has expand- lest as early as 8 A. M., and at 12 M. there are none such days or nights in the whole don the hards of its projectors to the di ushels of lime over green matter when it is vess, not even in June. The latter month mensions of a general world's fair. The first were larger than at any previous Fair, the practical operation at one visit. A perfect recommended. The Radway when the buckwheat is turned under, leave is so fresh a creation that it generates an actual export of cotton as an industrial prod' estimated profits for the three days together knowledge of the entire husiness can be had to the age that called them forth, and they will altogether different strain of thought. Oc- uct of this country appears in the shipment of being \$12 000. The great success of the by spending four or five hours, and all are continue to perform their philan ober is all mellowness, soft and soothing, six bags, amounting to about one of the pressent on invited to some Letters of inquiry regard. until humanity undergoes such a radical change with visions of ripened beauty over all the ent bales, from Charleston to England in gratulations. The quality of the stock exnills and forests, and filed with the slum. 1784. Some seven million bales are now pro-Boston, Oct. 6, 1881.

In the last fourteen years the land devoted ess of all the expectation; or that one lets Park, New Orleans, directly on the Missis and greatly excited their enthusiasm. At 470,000 acres, owing to the ravages of the

"SWEET MAUD MULLER."

Coitor's Cable.

the blood nothing surpasses for the effectually in chronic as in recent cases. An as will permit medication to be dispensed

strong, self regulating, and durable windmill it on exhibition at the Mechanics Fair, and deservediv attracts wide attention from visitors They do not fail to note its many good points. ness of all the expectation; or that one lets revealed the resummer at the eastern gate with version the main building is least 15,000 people witnessed the free-for-all fallen from 1 364 620,000 gallons to 669, ness to atmospheric influences, the machinery ness to atmospheric influences, the machinery being such and so adjusted that action is secured in the lightest winds. Another is the very desirable noiselessness of its operation. Besides these, comparatively little wach ner; is required, and much less personal attention. For pumping and feed grinding it ought to be considered almost ideal. It has successfully stood the test almost ideal. It has successfully stood the test of twenty years, and the resulmonials in its favor of twenty years, and the resulmonials in its favor and Young Cauta, \$47,000, \$100, \$20,000, are as good as they are numerous. It would give us pleasure to quote from some of them but that seems superfluous. The 'Stover' Windmill has a reputation all its own, and is unapproachable in the special field of operations which it claims to occupy. Henry W. Peabody & Co., sole New England and export agents, 114 decreed Skins, 60g16c.

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How They Went to Burope, by Margaret at occupant and owner, if he could but see in that idealized sense in which it designed to the dimensions of what is report on the first page, o the F-rmers' Evening will be two tied cousin beyond the pow
We counsel all who can have the freedom.

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Ogileus's Handy-Book of Useful Informa-W W Hall...... Bleell & Brook There is a scare in England, amounting in certain circles to a panic, overthe reported inferior condition of the navy in comparison with the powerful fleets of frontiage which of the European nations have been constructing of late years.

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Rev. Silas Nason, of North Bilierica cept the best. The Chicago Tribune says that large amounts of funds, for the present unproductive, are locked up in business wentures in Dakota and other new parts of the country.

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Sales of 4 pair working oxen 6 't.6 in to 7 ft 2' in, 2500@3000 the from \$120@\$156, by J. D. Haamer. Hosmer, Sales of 4 springers \$200; 10 milch cows \$44 THE SHEEP TRADE. Country flocks have arrived freely, but not a-many as lass week; whatever arrived at Uolon market were disposed of, either by actual sale, r out into the hands of butchers to kill and settle

out into the hands of batchers to kill and settle at a commission, at whatever the meat brines in the city. It was thought by a me of the buyers that rates were not quite so ariff, especially on common to fair coods; but fancy and fine succk is always wanted. Sales mostly from \$4,961c HP bt; suything that were exceptionally fancy commanded \$4,96c 4P bt.

Twenty-our lambs and 23 sheep that averaged 75 fbs, were sold at 4c; 28 lambs that averaged 75 fbs, were sold at 4c; 28 lambs that averaged 85 fbs, at fancy price, full 6c, by J. Balley.

133 sheep and lambs, averaging 82 bs, at 5c. 188 sheep and lambs were sold that averaged 188 sheep and lambs, averaging 82 lbs, at 5c.
188 sheep and lambs were sold that averaged
85 lbs, at 4gc, by G. P. Flack & Son.
Sales of 210 lambs, that averaged 76 lbs, at
about \$4^\circ, by Geo. Moodey.
Sales of 108 lambs, averaging 76 lbs, at 5c,
by F Gosselvn by F Gossetvn
Sales of 82 sheep and lambs, 6340 lbs, at 35c,
19 H. A. Wilcox.
A mixed iot of 99 head, averaging 77 lbs, at
7, J. A. Melan.
61 sheep, averaging 70

eup, averaging 70 ths, at 34c, by W. B. Twenty-three car loads of cattle over the Bastern rairroad arrived Tuesday morning; a giance at sale gives us a range of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ do not dress 110 ths at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 9 do no dress 90 ths, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 1 do to dress 1100 ths at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 9 do no dress 90 ths, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 1 do to dress 1100 ths, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 10 to the solid, veraging 1500 ths, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 10 thy \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ as \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ 10 the \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c} MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING

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mount of Stock at market:-

New MILCH COME The market was supplied full for the demand with a moderate demand.

Sales of 5 new milch cows at \$55 each, and 4 cows at \$160, by Libby & Son.

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A lot of 2 new mileb cows for \$100, by W. W Hall.

VEAL CALVES. POULTRY.

Some three tons arrived Tuesday morning R-ceipts of pig 282 head. There was a quicker emand, but busers persisted upon buying at revious rates. Fat hogs rule to lower, with eavy run from the West.

Cuicago, Oct. 6 .- Hogs-Market Market steady; inferior to choice at \$1 50@4.

Domestic Itlankeis. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Whelesale Prices

Beans .- Sustain the improvement made la Heans.—Sustain the improvement made last week, and are firmly beld. Choice large hand-ocked pas at \$1 75@180 \$f' bush; choice New York small hand picked do at \$180@185; small hand-picked pas Vermont at \$190@200; ommon to good at \$150@160; choice ser-ened to at \$160@170; hand-picked mediom at \$180. @1.85, and choice screened do at \$160@165; small hand-picked mediom at \$160. ans a: \$1 cotq: 10; do peas at \$1 7506; 80; dote improved yellow geve at \$2 0062; 10; obi-shioned yellow eves at \$1656; 175. Canada sa x \$0,000 for common reasting, and \$105; 10 for choice. Spit peas at \$5 90,000 for ly; green peas at \$1 40,001; 50 for husbirroles Western, and \$1 50,001; 10 for Notthern. choice Western, and \$1 05@1 10 for Notthern.

Fruit.—Apples, good No. 1 Porters at \$1 50, plot in and sweet apples at \$1 25; common do at \$1 00. Gravensteins at \$3 00 ff bbl; Balt wist \$1 25@1 50 ff bbl; Hub add-ton at \$1 25@ 1 50 ff bbl; Louis Bon pears at \$1 25@2 00 ff bbl; State at \$1 50@2 50 ff bbls for No. 1; decidon at \$2 00@2 50 ff bbls. Evaporated apples at 4@5c ff bt. and Northern and East-orn quartered and sliced at 3@4c ff bt. Floridemons at \$4 50@5 00; Pelermo lemons at \$3 50@5 50; Aspinwall bananas at \$2 00@3 50 for No. 1; \$1 50@2 50 for No. 2; Jamaica at \$1 50@2 10; Baracoa at \$1 00. Hay—Choice prime hay at \$1 80 00@10 00. Prime Factor Hay -Choice prime hav at \$18 00@19 00; nedium to good bay at \$15 00@17 00; Engern medium to wood hey at \$15 00(a17 00; E-tern the at \$13 00(a16 00; poor at \$11 00 at \$0 00; imag-d at \$6 00(a10 00; Eastern swale at \$9 at \$0 00 at \$0 00; Eastern swale at \$9 at \$0 00 at \$0 00; Eastern swale at \$9 at \$0 00 at \$0 00;

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BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Northern creamery at 29@30c; New York and Fermont dairy at 22@23c; Fanki n cou ty at 4@25c; fancy at 26c; tair to good at 19@21c;

SOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

Milwauker, Oct. 6.— Flour nominal. Wheat firm; No 2 Milwaukee at 764c. Corn higher. Outs scarce; No. 2 white at 30c. Rye inactive; No. 1 at 54@544c. Barley firm; No. 2 spring at 58c; No. 3 spring extra at 47c.

oc; No. s spring extra at 4/c.

Tol.mo, Oct. 6.—Wheat firm; No. 2 red at

77\$c. Con firm, No. 2 at 56\$c bid. Oats firm;

No. 2 at 26\$c bid; light mixed at 28c.

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BOSTON SEED MARKET.

Care for the Children Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they be-come cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleaned and the system Barley, bush. 6 125 Hung'n Grass, bush. 6 126 Ung'n Grass, bush. 6 126 Ung'n Grass, bush. 6 Millet. "Last Spring my two children were vacci-nated. Soon after, they broke all out with runnated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them com-pletely; and they have been healthy ever

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- President Arthur is to be in ative mansion.

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will meet in St. Louis Oct. 22, and

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READ AND RUN. _ The weather is as variable for ever was in midsummer.

This has been the worst year

pectedly.

- fine tax paying citizens of Bost universally declare that this is the when a tax or \$17 per \$1000 shall be - The seven gas companies of N are about to be consolidated, wi b of fifty cents per thousand cubic feet All this is charged to the progress n

ectric light companies.

The French cours recognize as creatures worthy of protection, . The attendance at the great ind In Boston, this month, is very large

- Women school teachers in Ver ported to carn on an average just \$5 0 an amateur minstel perform New England Hospital for Women a - Dr. D. A. Sargent, the head masium of Harvard Jollege, wri litary drill in schools that it wo to dispense with the muskets in leaving them to men who laten

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ing the protest of the European pe revenue which is applicable to the the bonded debt, to the expense administration. The Esyptian English envoy, that the money c sinking fund shall be spent at Carre

The story or starvation at I most metancholy one. The tailure ies, previously reported, has broug thuse engaged in them to sue navigation, numbers of the popul The entire population numbers abo and. The people of the Dom: are therefore urgently appealed to i and generous exercise of their char - The history of the liquor licer shows that, while the number of

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- The estate of the late Franci said to amount to more than \$11,0 rates are 25 cents for 20 words, - Puck has been sued by its for services, damages being laid at \$50,

— The settlement of the affairs of Brothers is announced to be close - Throughout the northern to the maximum of temperature oc-

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- Recently obtained data show t the inhabitunts of the country ar erage weight of arbietes leads to t

teaches that, whatever its cause me mentary canal is not the only pus which the cholera poison enters t is also an established fact - In one of a series of articles of try of Cookery, in the last Poouthly, the author closes one pa shamefully neglect the best of all

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The weather is as variable for October as it ere was in missummer.

This has been the worst year for business since the boom of 1879-81 collapsed so unex-- fue tax paying citizens of Boston almost then a tax o: \$17 per \$1000 shall be possible. The saven gas companies of New York City are about to be consolidated, wi h a reduction ty cents per thousand cubse feet in the rates.

The French cours recognize dogs and cats s creatures worthy of protection. . The attendance at the great industrial Pairs

is charged to the progress made by the

.. Women school teachers in Vermont are re carn un au average just \$5 00 ger week. An ameteur minsarei performance is to be Music Hall next month, in aid of the ow King and Hospital for Women and Children Dr. D. A. Sargent, tue head of the gym-Harvard Juliege, writes respecting drill to schools that it would be wise so wish the muskets in the case of boys, wing them to men who intend to become

- I've British Cabinet is engaged in consider the protest of the European powers against which is applicable to the payment of miled debt, to the expenses of B.yptian The Expelian Cabinet prono could at the recommendation of the und shall be spent at Cairo. The stry or starvation at Labrador is

cho'v one. The failure of the fisherously reported, has brought hundred a gaged in them to such a condition relief is sent before the close of in, nambers of the population will die on plation numbers about four thoure urgent v appealed to for the prompt he history of the liquor license in Michigan ows that, while the number of liquor dealers the Saic has decreased nearly 1000 since population has largely increased. In he liquor tax brought only \$50,000

natury of the State, wille in 1883 i to a little over \$1,000,000 in favor o me to the cloudy and rainy weather o m was not visible in this vicinity, but was en to perfection in London.

— Inv vardinal vicar at Rome has prothe congregation of St. Paul's Catholic

- At its annual meeting on Saturday last, the Ma sachusetts Horticultural Society passed re whom on the death of its late President, Fran - The estate of the late Francis B. Hayes is aid to amount to more than \$11,000,000.

The Bastimore & Ohio Telegraph Co.'s new

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every additional word.

— Pack has been sued by its former edito, for rvices, damages being laid at \$50,000.

- The settlement of the affairs of F. Shaw & Brothers is announced to be close at hand. he maximum of temperature occurs, as a rule ids of the equator, the maximum comes i - Al artificial lights except the electric or

the British General Post Office has been greatly mproved since the electric lights were intro - The Vienna Tagblatt says that the story the dence of Knartoum will live in history. I proves that British energy and genius are no

he population of the country has increased 32 - Dr. Bartol said in his last Sunday's germ t -We are all on a mission in this world, and that

mission is to ward off discuse. That we can ile In co t-ct both courage and sympathy, - An exchange says thatthey have a summery way of dealing with judges in Mexico. Th eiminals who have felt the crue; g aspo of th

ther of cases reported in Buston, of scar let iver, typhoid fever and d phiheria. Three it is week reduced to a solitary one. The most entire factory machines in the market for her have dispensed a world of comfort in to country unan we to the ordinary civil sed Eng shuan, but are inhab ted by an unknown per

bit, whose condition, instincts, habits and mod that or the discovery of America. The bird show to Horocultural Hall closes this week, and next weak the cat show opens is

- The young ladies of the Knockabout Law Tennis Club of Rexbury, gave a leap year tour tament on the Club grounds last week, which proved exceedingly interesting. Silver medals Pere awarded to the final winners.
- The powerful dye which the actor Char fran, recently deceased, us d to keep his hair so black and glussy to the last, is believed to have been the direct cause of the paralysis that kille

amily now survive exe pt himself, his nephew - There are no less than 206 coal mines i Indiana, which produce annually 2,500,000 ton-

and to have three retorts, one for men, one fo women, and our for epildren. No malefactor pauper, or disreputable person can have his body inc nerated therein. - President Arthur is to be in Washington he last of this week, and will occupy the Ex. - The Woman's National Christian Union will me t in St. Louis Oct. 22, and continue its

embaldants of the country are taller and heavier then those of the large towns. The avage weight of arbietes leads to the conclusion hat the majority of the population carry from my pounds weight which they would

"Nature' save that all experience on cholers mentary canal is not the only passage through that is currance through the respiratory organ o an astablished fact - In one of a series of articles on the Chemis-

orkery, in the last Popular Science Mouther, the author closes one part of his sub-let by re-echaing Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of extension of fruit culture. He says we cham-fully neglect the best of all food, in eating As an cosary result by natural names. The exp riment of enploying women a

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The annual meeting of the Massachuse Horticultural Society was held at eleven o'clock Saturday forenoon, Oct. 4th met, at the Horticultural Building. The display of ruit in the upper hall was one of the finest ever made by the society at this season of he year. The first vice president, Colonel John B. Moore presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Mr. Manning, on account of iliness, Colonel Henry W. Wilson was chosen secretary pro tem. Hon. Marshall P. Wilder presented resolutions prepared by the ex-presidents on the death of the late resident of the society, Hon, Francis B. Haves. The resolutions were read by the ecretary, and were as follows :

Resolved. That the members of this Society deeply deplore the afflictive providence which has removed from us the president of this institution, Hom Francis B. Hayes, in the full maturity of manhood, from the field of his useful and honorable labors in our be half, and at a time when his corrices were so highly appreciated, and when his efforts for the prosperity and elevation of this soci ty were producing such beneficent and hap-

Resolved, That the deceased, by his extensive collection of trees and plants, his large contributions to our exhibitions, his constant attendance at our meetings and dis-cussions, his wise counsel in the administra-tion of our financial affairs, and his lively nterest in the promotion of rural adornmen and the pleasures of rural life, will be grate fully remembered in the history and progres

Resolved, That in the sudden removal our sate president we recognize the hand of an overruling Providence, to which we rev-ently bow; whose goodness in the past we gratefully acknowledge, and whose wis-tiom we cannot doubt; and we hereby tender our sympathy to his bereaved family in this hour of their affliction. After the resolutions had been read,

Hon. Marshall P. Wilder aid, 'As the oldest ex-president, and with member of the Massachusetta Horticultural rivilege, to add a few words. In regard to Mr. Hayes I think there is but one sentiment-that he most faithfully discharged the duties of his office.' Continuing he paid a werm tribute to Mr. Hayes, speaking eseciatly of the interest he felt in the welfare of the institution, and the severe loss sus tained by the society.

Mr. William C. Strong, Rev. Mr. Mus sy oriefly in support of the resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote. On motion of Colonel Wilson it was voted at the family of the late President Haves informed that it would give the society easure to have recorded on Mr. Hayes's enumental tablet the fact that he was five ears the president of the society. On mo-

n, the following named were appointed nmittee to take measures for securing stor portrait of Mr. Hayes: Henry V Wilson, William C. Strong and E. L. Beard. Blection of Officere. The annual election of officers then took place, resulting as follows:

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In South Greenland—the site of the old Norsemen's settlements — horticulture is practiced under more favorable circumstances. At some of the posts, in about the same latitude as Christians, good carrots mave been produced, and in a pricing framstrawberries have grown well and yielded fruit for several years, but they afterward died origing probably to the severity of the fruit for several years, but they atterward died, owing probably to the severity of the climate. At Julianshaab turnips often at tain a weight of more than half a pound, and are fit for table in the middle of July. Radishes are fit to be eaten in the middle of June. Mhubarb grows pretty vigorous.y. and can be raised from seeds. Green sab-bage attains a good size, but never the norone attains a good size, out never the nor-mal tasts and pungency of the vegetable. At Jokobshavn, in 69 degrees, 12 minutes, our good friend, Dr. Plaff used to raise a tew radishes, and the locality being sheltered the tiny patch of earth on the rocks, which n that remove place passed for a garden produced 'crops' almost as luxuriant as Godthaab in the south.—[Countries of the

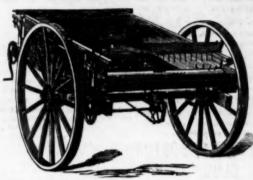
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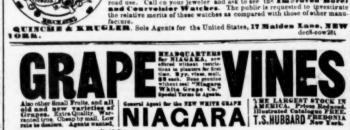
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in America the sparrow gained a reputation as an insect-cater. It was considered the deadly for of the measuring worm. The weight of the evidence, in Dr. Hoider's opinion, was that the sparrow was a nu-sance, that its capacity for destruction was commence and that if it ever became as numerous in the West as it is in the East he grain crops would suffer beyond calcula-The report contained some contradictory vidence. Dr. Cooper of California wrote nat " it is never seen to attack other birds,

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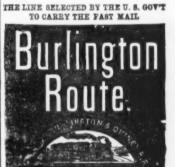


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The tree of faith is bare, dry boughs must she That nearer Heaven the living ones may climb The tales must fall, though from our shore The old larrent be heard : 'Great Pan is dead !'

That wall is error's from his high place hurled, This sharp recoil is evil undertrod, Our time's unrest, and angel sent from God ombling with life the waters of the world. Even as they list the winds of the spirit blow To turn or break our century rusted vance; Sands shift and waste, the rock alone remai

go, And storm clouds rent by thunderbolt and wind Therefore I trust, although to ontward sensa

With newer light my rever-nce for the old, And calmly wait the births of providence. No gain is lost; the clear-eyed saints look down

what a lowly evening: and mutuated looking towards the west all aglow with the reddening fires of sunset.

You need rest, I said entreatingly.
I shall soon seek it, she returned, and remember Mis Giles, if you please, that I am not to be disturbed before seven. She opened the door, preased her cold lips on my cheek as I passed out, and closed it softly after me.
A little before seven I stood at her door again and knocked.
The guests had arrived and were awaiting the appearance of their host and hostess.
Twice had I repeated the call and still my summons was unanswered. Then, there came to my heart a deadly fear—its pulsa tion seemed mementafily asspended. A low moan had reached my strained ear. I tried to open the door, it was locked on the inside.

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ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND

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Such frauds as govern earthly things-Obtaining so de by stealth?

mately adopted?"
"'The Courtship of Miles Standish,' the

name of the principal poem in the book.

The title did not please me half as well as
the old one, but I had to put up with it—

and the public also."

Of course, I did not fail to be present

BIRD HUNTING IN FINLAND. the dinner of The Club, to which I was escorted by Mr. Fields. Among the celebrated company who were present were Mr. I got on fairly well with the language. I got on fairly well with the language. There are a few Norsemen bere as well as Finns, the latter c.ad in reindeer skins from head to foot. I dine off salmon cutlets and reindeer steaks every day and live like a king. My man is a capital fellow. People call to see the Engelskman, but no one knows anything about birds here, so I have all to find myself. The country consists of the countr design on the first of the policy of principles. The first of the policy of the policy

Is fair and wise, good and gay."

Among some of the tribes in Africa, if two babies come to a family at the same time they think it a dreadful thing. Nobody except the family can go into the tent where they were born, nor use any of the shingarig it. of a wheel rubbed the calf. He jumped one outside of the family. This is kept up side. No one offered any assistance, and for aix years. If the babies live to be six

"Hold on to him, old woman—you've got the bulge!"

"No, air,"

"No,

born:

"Monday's child is fair in face,
Tue-stay's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child is loud of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go,
Fridey's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works bard for its living,
And a child that is born on Curis mas day,
Is fair and wise, good and gay."

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the dark when you call on my daughter? in consumption, and that I might make up part with her by the first of June, etc. of the dotter left I told my wife of the wond corrections on the dotter left I told my wife of the wond your medicines had done; tried them; he care.

Why, we don't sit in the dara! said the when she sat down and got her root against the atreet car rail. It was now time for appendix and advice, and remarks began to come in.

'Hold on to him, old woman—you've got 'Hold on t

'No, sir.'
'Nor any night that you have called in the

years old, the restrictions are romoved, and new paition she scrambled up and took a they are treated like other shildres.—[Frank H. Stauffer, in the Current.

Why, my dear sir,' said the young man, new paition she scrambled up and took a they are treated like other shildres.—[Frank down and began to bawl, but suddenly took daughter is so brilliant, don't you know.'

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Chitorial. FALL PLOUGHING.

The opinion appears to be very hat tall ploughing is a great a shatever may be the locali v or co mere to plough all the land the ore winter sets in. There is but but there are many fields that wou roved by fail ploughing, but that a ave proved that some soils are ve

The farmer's occupation is such

ought and good judgment, if it for one soil is not best for all, and edge to enable him to decire, not best time to p ough each field, but a

Our fathers did not stop to consi autumn, and exposed to the sun and able plant food ; but this generation and that fall ploughing should be table substance. R-ason, as well as tance should not be cloughed in tamn, but that if possible it should sovered with growing vegetation, ter rye, and thus attract to it the

very wasteful practice, and ough When we recommend fall plough should state what land is to be a and thus prevent mistakes. Land an abundance of partially decayed

gen of the soil. To plough such las womp without immediately sowu eron that will at once cover the aut

ploughed in the autumn to advan-TRIMMING APPLE TRE.S

All things considered there is n me to trim apple trees than im: leaves are, most of the m. off the tree are many advantages of doing the this season ; some of which are, th comparatively inactive; there substance is put on to keep the air adhere better. The weather is coo too cold to work comfortably amo trees, and there being few leaves on there is a better chance to see wha should be taken off.

To trim an orchard of large apple

net a very desirable task, especial judgment, and a decision that is changed by every passing traveller his own, as to how his trees sh li be begin to trim an orchard without ar ite idea as to whether all of the lar are to be stripped of their twigs, ex a symmetrical form, taking out th that cross each other, is to say the le poor policy. As the monner of trim hard must depend somewhat on number of trees to the acre, and the

important that it should be removed ever may be the location or variety, suckers should also be removed limbs should no be cut off unless the signs of decay, or are so low as to be way. Whenever a limb, large or am gins to die it should be at once re cutting back far enough to reach the healthy wood. When it is possible to it is best to keep the limbs out of the of the tree enough to enable the gathe get through the tree with case ; this w much lessen the cost of gathering the There are a few vari-ties of apple tre run up very tall and slim; such trees be topped when half grown, and thus to spread their branches; but as a r apple tree spreads quite as much as strable, therefore, instead of requiring topped, the rule is that the lower br

Whenever a limb crosses another

The total number of hogs slaug sally in the United States is est at 30,000,000, the average dressed